OLDEST ODD FELLOW GONE

John Edmiston Die At Crab Orchard

Sixty-two years ago, in 1854, Mr. Merriman had device the base of like Mr. Merriman had device was so long a member, and he was the last of the charter members of crab Orchard Lodge No 193 He had poultry, eggs, etc. been repeatedly honored by his bro-hers of this great order, and until Murdered In Oklahoma the end always took an active interest in its work for humanity. He was laid to rest in the Widows' and Orphans' lot of the Odd Fellows in the Crab Orchard comete-by, following the chservance of the beautiful ritual of the order over his remains before in-

cClary, at the home.
The deceased was one of the finest

s a distinct loss to the

GINS FARM SOLD price paid for it be exactly what ate husband paul for ago. Mr. Robinson ago. Mr. Rohinson v the farm owned by the Chy county mun.

DANCE HERE

Dance Club, with the heads s kn-Christyes dance of December 22. e held at the Odd and a delightfol aflon. us the cunual Smith's Junior Trice Jay Invitation, attracra cards now being

FOR TEACHERS announced which will cer. In good time for and the county geton's office

ES HIS PONY opular little son death of his early this week rt which the aniith or two ngo.

SALE

21, 1916 10 o'clock the nd kitchen fur-

: chairs: car-

MERRIMAN SELLS OUT

One of the liggest deals recently made in the West End was the sale by W. M. Merriman, of Moreland, of his hig poultry and produce buying business to the Harrodsburg Ice and In Plat Year—Splendid Citizen
In Every Way

John Edmision, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Lincoin county, and perhaps at the time of his death the oldest Old Fellow in Kontucky, passed away in the home of his son, Dr. W. J. Edmiston at Crab Orchard at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Sixty-two years ago, in 1854, Mr. Edmiston joined the order of which he was so long a member, and he was the last of the charter members of Crab Orchard Lodge No 193 He had

Former Lincoln County Man Shot In Back By Drunken Negro

Turnersville, Dec. 15.
The relatives and friends of George ment. Religious services were con-cted by his long-time friend, J. C. ed when they learned that he had heen murdered by a drunken negro, on Saturday, Dec. 2nd. He went in the husband is a great grandson and beloved by all who knew him. and got his laundry and came out of thou. Isaac Shelby, first governor and was shot in the back with a shot. on Saturday, Dec. 2nd. He went in and was shot in the back with a shot prominent families. His gun by the negro, who says he did not the Great Hemany years ago. Three sons not know Mr. Goode and Mr. Goode of Lincoln County did not see the negro at all. He was a son of the late Jerry Goode and the oldest of a large family of children.

It was the oldest brother man Is no more. He speot some weeks any one interest. Edmiston united last year with relatives in Kentucky In making my announcement as a

moved to King's Mountain.

We understand that James B. Beck and family will soon leave for but the latter decided Montann. Mr J. A. Manning has rent-ted part with it right ad the farm for next year.

Obie Anderson of Chlifornia is visiting friends here. Mr. Hrynn Cooper and wife and

little daughter, Mary Cutherine, visited Mrs. K. L. Martin Sunday. Margaret, the little daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper has been quite slck.

J. T. Coffey and K. L. Martin dehvered a load of tobacco at Danville always quite an last week Poffey received 18 cents and Martin 16 cents.

WELL KNOWN NEGRO DIES

John W. Hayden aged tl years, Superintendent zens of Stanford, in Macksville We died at his horoe in Macksville Wednesday, after a three weeks' illness of typhoid fever. bule to the county For years Hayden was peter at the or their salaries for St. Asoph hotel, and by his unfailing courtesy, politeness and strict hon-exty and reliability made a great many friends among the white folks. , his mency and started a colored pool room to which he had given has tertion recently. He was a member of the colored Masonic lodge near McKinney. He was buried at the col-Fridny afternoon

> Make some nice money by buying some of the beautiful next Saturday, Dec. 16 and Eut them up in smaller lots. 118-1

> > WANTS TO BE JUDGE

condi- many nice things that are being said ronds of our county. axative that red. He has a splendid record and is chinery to be used on the pikes and promptly at 10 o'clock. Young People rething will brother of Mayor Samuel Rice and thave to keep up the dirt reads should brother of Mayor Samuel Rice and thave to keep up the dirt reads should brother of Mayor Samuel Rice and thave to keep up the dirt reads should be used on the pikes and 7:15. "I was glad when they said let use of the Lord." New about Mr. Rice, he will easily be elect-25c. at your | numerous friends in this section wish work. The prices paid hands on the him success,

etc., I have a large assort- sition on the road question clear. ment. W. H. Mueller's Jewelry Store.

Sloan's Liniment For Stiff Joints Rheumatic palns and aches get into the joints and muscles, making every movement torture. Relieve your suffering with Slonn's Liniment; it ils, etc. One and soothes and warms your sore agency for the Metropolitan Life Institute class of farm muscles. The congested blood is stimulated to action; a single application of the Metropolitan Life Institute company in this city. This quickly penetrates without rubbing, tion will drive out the pain. Sloan's for some time by Winifred Duncan, en day of Lin ment is clean, convenient and who resigned some week ago. Mr. quickly effective, it does not stain the Carter, who is a very industrious today at your Druggist, 25c.

MRS. IKE SHELBY DIES SUDDENLY

Wife of Well Known Stock Man Drops Dead At Home In The Northwest Section of This County

Mrs. Isaac Shelby, wife of Isaac clack this, Friday morning.

News of her sudden taking, was phoned to Mr. P. M. McRolerts, brother-in-law of Mr. Shelby, at his law offlice here, shortly before noon, and he and Mrs. McRolerts, who is Mr. Englemmh, who is a well known that the street of the short of t

having lost their only child some time ago. Hefore marriage, she was a Miss

on. He was the oldest brother lie was 71 years old and never mar- "hobby." The office of County Judge the civil war, the ried. He leaves three brother, Arch is a very important office, and one in as a Whig; during that Goode, of Snyder, Tex., Wm. Goode which each and every tax payer of the dod he was a unior man and Mrs. J. D. Reynolds, Cairo, Mo., the county is, or should he interestan uncompromising republished Mrs. J. D. Reynolds, Cairo, Mo., the county is, or should be interestable never allowed his poli-dices to interfere with his county, Mrs. Kate Coffey, Tom Goode should be selected because of his friendship; as an illustra- and Mrs. E. P. Martin of Lincoln, he qualification and fitness for the office, W. Guest and R. H. Hra- sides a host of nieces and nephews and not because of some insincere the staunchest demo-

t church. He at all and many were the happy hours they prandidate for the democratic nomina-honorable upright life, passed in recalling the days of their step for County Indexed passed in recalling the days of their tion for County Judge. I declared childhood. His funeral was conducted myself in favor of increasing the pay at the Presbyterian church at Fred-for work done on the dirt roads of the tian, with a union serivce, the sub-rick, of which he had long been a county to 75 cents a day for a hand ject of Mr. Gordon's talk being "A member and after Masonic services and not less than \$2.00 for wagons own as the old Higgins at the grave the body was laid to and tenms. You, will notice that I did o'clock at the Presbyterian church to Dayld Robinson, of There was a good crowd oot Sunday team should not be paid tess."

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Afternoon Subjects Mr. W. D. Gouch and family have My opponent and friend, T. A. Rice declares in his announcement that he is in fuvor of paying hands \$1.00 and wagon and teams \$2.00 for each day of 10 hours.

Now at the time I made my annonneement I happened to know the law of our state nucles 8 hours a legal day's work on the public roads, and my proposition to pay 75c and \$2.00 for 8 hours work amount to about the same as Mr. Rice's proposition to pay \$1.00 and \$2.00 for 10 hours work. Mr. Rice forgets, or does not know that a County Judge canoot make, amend or repeal our Statate laws, and if he wants to thus engoge, he should be a candidate for the begislature instead of County Judge.

"Quiet Talks" in Stanford, Dec. 31 gest.

10 Jan. 1. We are face to face with I do not pretend to say that 75 cents! one of the best known colored citi- team is enough, considering prevailincrease the roud funds of our coun-

If I were County Judge and the cian tongues, who regarded him highly. He saved county had the money, I would gladwork of 8 hours each, but the figan- centers of population and to have ored burying ground at Barrow's cial condition of our county would not now justify these prices, and it string at his feet, henring the Old Story of Jesus, love and power and would be but piping of a hypocrite in the dawn of the New Year to hear acreage lots in Vandeveer Park | make promises that I could not fulfill. When I was a member of the legislature I procured the passage of a law authorizing the fiscal courts of the state to farnish tools to be used Mr. Thomas A. Rice, a prominent on the dirt roads, and if elected onstipation. You citizen of Stenford, wants to be County Judge I will be in favor of hatless, your com- ludge of Lincoln county, and has so furnishing a reasonable number of announced himself. Judging from the suitable tools to be used on the dirt

Large sums have been spent in ma-99-1t | rouds are small enough to pay for the lahor aione, without having to fur-In solid silver Spoons, high tools, I hope I have made my po-Your truly,

> For Christmas Goods that are beautiful and lasting, go to Mueller's Jewelry Store.

M. F. NORTH.

company has been represented here kin or clog the pores. Get a bottle young man will make the company a good representative.

"BIG FOOT" JOHN CAUGHT

Negro Charged With Assaulting Waynesburg Man Here, Is Arrested In Depot At Lebanon

Shelby, who is one of the best known negro who is charged with making stock and cattle buyers in this part a murderous assault upon Mitchell of Kentucky, dropped dead at their Dotson, a Waynesburg cattle man, in home, the Denay farm, about six Macksville, about three weeks ago, miles west of Stanford about 11 o'- is said to have been arrested at Lebanon last night. Chief B. D. Carter

he and Mrs. McRoberts, who is Mr. Shelby's sister, went at once to the home of Mr. Shelby. Details were not generally received, except that death had come suddenly to Mrs. Shelby, who, so far as known, had been in going west on the L. & N. railroad housely exactly startly and been in going west on the L. & N. railroad housely exactly startly and the many continuous was hourd of him Englemuh, who is a well known police character, skipped out on Mon-day after the tragedy when it was re-Mrs. Shelby is survived only by her husband of her immediate family, her husband of her immediate family, awakened Chief Uniter and informed awakened Chief Uniter awakened Chief Uniter awaken Engleman sit-McElray, of Marian county, and was a very brilliant and talented woman. Her husband is a great grandson of Gov. Isaac Shelby, first governor

Dotson is said to be on the fair road to recovery now, although his life was despaired of for a while. An oconomical and practical and will cer-operation was performed on his skull, tainly be to him a loving helpmate. life was despaired of for a while. worth it was believed will restore him to conscinsness so that he will be able to tell how the crime was attempted. A witness is said to have been found who saw Engleman strike the Villynesburg man wall then re-

Gordon's "Quiet Talks"

Will Be Profitable Religious Feature Here After Christmas

Much interest is being manifested in the seriez of "Quiet Talks" which Stanford Dec. 31st to Jan. 4th under the auspices of the Stanford churches. The series will start on Suoday evening Dec. 31 at the Chris-

Afternoon Subjects
Monday—"Does Prayer Change
Anything?" Tucsday-"Why Prayer Fnils?"

Wednesday—"How to Insure Re sults in Prayer."

Thursduy—"The Chief Significance of this World War."

Night Subjects

Monday—"A Fascinating Bit of Biography."

Tuesday - "God on a Wooing Er-Wednesday—"Poes God Need You and Me?"

Thursday -"A Mastering Passion." Admission is free and all are corlially invited.

lowing about the coming of Dr. Gor-

great spiritual opportunity. Perhaps no man in modern times ing conditions, but I believe that to beings us Dr. Gordon. He has carbe as much as the county can pay ried The Message around the world, until some means can be devised to and his books, Quiet Talks in Prayer l'ower-Temptation -Service-Our Lord's Return, and others, have

ly vote as a member of the fiscal girl. Miss Mary Kigore, of Gluscourt to pay each man \$1.25 and each Conner," the fiction writer-preacher. mon with a team \$3.00 for each day's Dr. Gordon is in demand In great in our midst, to close the year 1916, sitting at his feet, henring the Old and the braying of a demogracue to it again told so wonderfully, mag-make promises that I could not ful-ncticly, as Dr. Gordon tells it, is indeed a priviledge and should inspire all to a closer walk with God throughout the year, Hear him.

News of the Churches

Presbytering Church, Sunday, Dec. Sunday School at 9.55; Morning Worship 11, "Christianity Before Christ's Birth;" C. E. Meeting at 6:30 Eveniur service at 7 o'clock.
At the Christian church Sunday

Neal's Creek

Miss Dulele llaugh is on the sick st we are sorry to say. Mr. Howard Kirk has come home

from Mr. Gooch Yeakey's. Mr. Tom Herry was on the creek

There will be a ple supper at this place Friday slight. The ple supper is for the church. Everyone is invited to come and have a blg time. - George and Edd Farmer were at

Highland Sunday, Miss Grace Baugh spent Saturday At all Drugglsts, 25c. with Miss Verdell Young

Mr. Tom Farmer's daughter, Miss Sylvia and son, Mack were at Uncle

Crab Orchard

The marriage of Rev. C. E. Wyatt, pastor of the Christian church at this place and Miss Myrtle Murray, was solemnized on Friday afternoon, Dec. 8th, in that church. The beautiful and impressive ring ceremony "Hig Foot" John Engleman, local was performed by Rev. Horace Kingsbury, of Danville, an old schoolmate and chum of the groom. The mald of tired in a blue charmeuse dress of latest style and carried a biquet of hride's roses and looked her sweet- the most prominent families of that est. Rev. Wyatt as pastor of the church here needs no write-up as everyone knows so well the great work he has accomplished for the church during his charge over it and those who know the bride best feel that he has chosen wisely und well. Myrtle, as president of the Christian Endeavor society here had few equals in the work and endeared herself to the

give her every advantage socially. She is a girl of fine sense, good taste. oconomical and practical and will cer-Both bride and groom were recipients of many useful and handsom presents which would have numbered many more had their friends been posted as to the wedding day, but it was such a curefully guarded secret that few if any knew about it until the day before.

After receiving congratulations at Mrs. Collier's from their wide circle of friends and partaking of an elegant lunch, they were motored to Stanford, where they took the train for Louisville. After a visit to the groom's family at Valley View near Louisville, they will leave Jan 1st, for Ocula, Fla., where Rev. Wyatt will have charge of n church nest year. In bidding good bye to these two we with others feel that church, Sunday School and Endenvor Societs sustain a great loss, but we hope their joyful beginning of life will ut

its close be brighter still. greet them, as they have taken much pains to present an interesting program. The leaders, Mrs. Skiles and Mrs. George Stephenson have certainof the little tots and they try their very best to do as their leaders sug- Roberts will play

SURPRISED THEIR FRIENDS

ing, hetween Oren Hillyer, a young man from lown and Miss Juretha Johnson, an attractive young lady

buck, you are in for a cold. A timely buck, you are in for a cold. A timely sow \$281 M. S. Baughman a black dose of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey sow \$18. will stop the sneezes and sniffles. The pine balsams loosens the phlegm and clears the bronchial tubes, the honey soothes and relieves the sore throat. The antiseptic qualities kill the germ and congested condition is relieved. Croup, whooping cough and chronic bronchial affections quickly relieved.

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Placing at your disposal sincerely honest quality and the best holiday relections of the year. You are condially invited to come in and see our elaborate preparations for Christmas. Reynolds & Evans, Junction City, Ky.

VETERAN GOES TO HIS REWARD

R. Williams Passes Away At His Home In Hustonville-Served Under Thomas In War

William R. Williams, one of the best known citizens of the West End of Lincoln county, died at his home in Danville and the best man was Harry
Collier of this place. The bride was attract in a library character of the place of the place of the place of the place. The bride was attracted in a library character of the place of the pl liams was born and reared in Hustonville, and was n member of one of section. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary Threlkeld Hishop, and six children, five daughters and one son, who are Mrs. H. R. Olson, of Marietta, Gn., Mrs. Bower Reese, of Newnan, Ga., Mrs. Dowd McCarley, of Okolona, Miss., Mrs. Henry Walker, of Salt Lake City, Utah and Mrs. F. J. Mansfield, of Winchester, Ky., and Dr. O. S. Williams, of Husterville.

Early in life the decensed became member of the Christian church and through out his long life, he lived a faithful follower of the meek and low-ly Nazerene. When the war between the states broke out, he espoused the side of the union, and fought bravely in Gen. Thomas' Command, He was a member of the Masnuic fruternity and a member of Castleman Commandery, Kulghts Templar, of Cincinnati. For everal years he drove Rural Route 1 out of Hustonville, with great satisfaction to the patrons of the route and the service generally. He was compelled by ill health to retire from the service of the government. Fineral service of the government.
Fineral services were conducted
Thursday afternoon, with the full
and beautiful Masonic ritual. Grand
Commander C. N. Smith of the
Knights Templur came over from
Danville, and conducted the services
in the presence of a best of friends in the presence of a host of friends and loved ones, who gathered to pay

\$6,000 In Xmas Money

To Be Distributed By Lincoln Co. National Bank Saturday

the last tribute of respect to

Saturday, at 4 o'clock, the Lincoln County National Bank will mail out checks to its Christmas Club members. This means that 577 individ-nals will have money to spend for presents this season, if they so desire, and the sum they can disbucse, if On Christmus eve the Junior En-deavorers will eotertain from half sum to put into circulation all at once past six until seven at the Christian church here. The Baptist brethren have kindly agreed to have their services begin a half hour later on this account. Every member of the Juniors must be present. This entertainment year with the bandsome checks than is free and we hope a full house will ever before. The chile for next ever savings for Christmas starts

At the matinee tomorrow Miss Me-oberts will play "To the Sea" by

THE J. H. WRIGHT SALE

has beought the precious gospel of His many friends in Lincoln were recently sold his farm on the Cut-Jesus. The Savier, to so many human given quite a surprise Thursday when off pike south of Stanford to Frank beings us Dr. Gordon. He has car-Logan C. McCormack, son of W. M. Martin, was a splendid one Thursday, McCormack, and one of the most notwithstanding the cold weather. A popular young farmers of the Mc- big crowd vas present, buyers compoular young farmers of the Mc- big crowd vas present, buyers compoular young farmers of the Mc- big crowd vas present, buyers compoular young farmers of the Mc- big crowd vas present, buyers compoular young from all over this and surrounding counties. Col John B. Dinwiddie, by married at the home of Rev. D. M. Walker here Thursday morning. Af- dollar. Sales of the live stock were ter the ceremony, the bridal party as follows: Jersey cow to J. H. Yowell drove to the home of the bride's party as follows: Jersey cow, P. L. Beck \$50; ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, at Lancaster, where they were delight. P. L. Heck \$69.50; cow and calf. Lancaster, where they were delight- P. L. Heck \$69.50; cow and calf P. L. fully entertained at dinner. The bridal Beck \$65; cow, R. L. Herry \$34; cow, pair will visit in Garrard n short E. T. Pence, Sr., \$39; cow, Wm. Lair, while after which they will return to \$52; cow, R. L. Berry \$39; Jersey Lincoln and go to housekeeping on cow H:c Phillips \$32; Jersey cow and the Turner Carpenter farm, recently calf, R. L. Berry \$57.50; cow and purchased by the groom's father Mr. enlf, I'aul Finch \$50; Jersey heifer, McCormack is being congratulated W. L. McCarty \$30.50; brindle heifby his host of friends upon winning er. E. T. Pence, Sr., \$25; Jersey so fair a bride, who is one of Garbard's most attractive daughters. She heifer, J. L. Heazley \$30; Jersey is a sister of S. H. Sanders, of Hubble, heifer, W. C. Shanks \$30; Jersey and will make a spleodid helpmate Reifer, J. P. Chancellor \$24; two for the man of her choice. They have heifer culves. W. H. Shanks \$40: for the man of her choice. They have heifer calves, W. H. Shanks \$40; the heartiest good wishes of all their bull calf. W. H. Shanks \$27.50; red the heartiest good wishes of all their bull calf. W. H. Shanks \$27.50; red friends as they start upon the journey of life together.

JOHNSON—HILLYER

Rev. Garland Singleton performed a wedding ceremony in the parlors of the St. Asaph Hotel

Thursday evening, hetween Oren Hillyer, a young man from lowa and Miss Juretha

Together bull calf. W. H. Shanks \$15.50; two-year-old horse mule, E. T. Pence, Sr., \$60; yearling mare mule, J. H. Poynter \$146; two-year-old mare nule, W. H. Shanks \$106; two-year-old mare mule, B. W. Givens \$167; pony colt, M. Sr. Banghman \$36; sorrel buggy mare C. L. Gover \$107; draft mare, Fox Dudman \$36; sorrel buggy mare C. L. Gover \$107; draft mare. Fox Dud-Johnson, an attractive young lady from the section of Casey county.

HOW TO CHECK THAT COLD

When it is painful to breath and fever sends chills up and down your buck, you are in for a cold. A timely

> The Varnon sale commences promptly at 10 o'clock. House and 7 acres will be sold first.

> > A Fine Opportunity

Nice six room residence, halls, orches, etc. Good barn. All practically new. 24 acres of splendid land. Right at edge of city limits. Electric lights, city water, etc. Close to grade ed school. About 200 yards of side walk. A nice farm practically in town and free from city taxes. You s have a chance for a place like On the market for sh

Rodgers, George, 3 acres.

acres
Slusher, Robt., (NR) 100 acres
Smith, Martin, 45 acres
Smith, Mrs. J. T., 100 acres
Smith, Riley, 25 acres
Smith, Lewis, F., 35 acres
Spratt, J. C., 136 acres
Stephens, James, 25 acres
Taylor, James, 1 acre
Taylor, Chas., 1 acre...
Turner, W. R., 33 acres
Turner, Mrs. Mary F., 75 acres
Webber, Henry, (NR) 65 acres
Wentzel, August, (NR) 86
acres

Reres 2.91
White, George, 38 acres ... 5.25
Welburn, R. W., 3 acres 4.29
Wren, Sherman, Hrs., 30 acres 1.97
CRAB ORCHARD, (COLORED)
Anderson, Gran, Hrs., 1 acre 3.54
Buchnnan, Ella May, 1 acre 2.27
Curtis, Bud (NR) 9 acres ... 3.54
Delnney, Affred, 5 acres ... 5.56
Johnson, Henry, Hrs., 3 acres 1.64
Mullins, John, I acre ... 2.92
Stevenson, Lice, 1 acre 4.29

Welch, Sam, (NR) 1 acres
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Whitley, Louisa, Hrs., 2 acres

Alford, C. M., 36 acres Alford, Elizabeth, 78 acres . . Allen, Mrs. Alice, 178 acres . Anderson, L. G., 40 acres, bal-

Anley, W. B., 36 acres
Angust, A. G., (NR) 90 ucres
Angust, A. J., (NR) 134 acres
Ball, Deam, 56 acres
Ball, Mrs. H. P., 42 acres
Bastin, Wesley, 30 acres
Bastin, J. M., 15 acres
Bustin, J. M., 10 acres
Bugh, H., 8 acres
llaugh, John, 23 acres
Buugh, Aunie, 40 acres

Bnugh, Annle, 40 acres Bnumana, J. H. 24 ncres

Bell, W. II., 120 acres

Hell, J. T., 42 acres Bennett, Reece, 40 neres

Hunch, Jas. R., 130 acres Hurleson, Lena, 1 lat Burton, Sarah, 3 acres Burton, Dave, 15 acres Buster, W. T., 1 acres

Renson, James, J., 10 neres Berry, Maggie, 144 neres Bruner, U. G., 657 acres Bryant, T. L., 1 acre Bryant, Mrs. Mattie, 3 acres.

WAYNESBURG, (WHITE)

NOTICE

Lincoln County National Bank's Christmas Savings Club

BEGINS

Monday, December 18, 1916

You are invited to enroll and get enough money to pay your expenses next Christmas

By Making Small Deposits Weekly

CLASSES are organized to save amounts from \$12.50 up \$63.75. You can become a member of one or more classes, or take one or more memberships in the same class.

CHILDREN as well as ADULTS will be enrolled

Ask Us for Particulars

THE

Lincoln County National Bank

STANFORD, KENTUCKY

Parks, Conrad, 221 acres.

Sheriff's Sale For Delinquent Taxes

I, J. G. Weatherford, Sheriff of Lincoln county, Ky., will on

Monday, January 8, 1917, same being County Court day, offer for sale at the Court House door in Stanford, Ky., the following real property, returned delinquent, same being the amount due for state, Robinson, Amanda Smith, 1 county, school and state road taxes for the year 1916. Said sale to begiu at 1 o'clock P. M., standard time. The names of those paying before that date will be stricken from the J. G. Weatherford, Sheriff of Lincoln County, Kentucky:

STANFORD, (WHITE)

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Arnold, R. C., 52 acres	36.38
DOWCH, Eliza, (NR) 16 acres	16 14
Burke, Mrs. Mary, D. 18 acres	6.25
Burke, Mrs. Mary, D. 18 acres	20.08
Carter, Bose, 32 acres	5.01
Christopher, Dave, 50 acres	4.50
Collier, Dave, 27 seres	19.03
Cox, Chas., 1 lot Cramer, Wm. J., 1 lot	5.13
Cramer, Wm. J., 1 lot	2.92
Ellis, George, (NR) 1 lot	34.39
Ellis, George, (NR) 1 lot Flangler, John, 137 acres Florence, Otis, (NR) 22 acres	12.14
Florence, Otis, (NR) 22 acres	23.26
Goode, Dee, 1 lot	7.04
Hamilton, Hrs., 100 neres	77.32 7.36
Hugh, Joe, (NR) 4 acres Kincail, W. P., 1 lot	7.36
Kincaid, W. P., 1 lot	22.69
Lake, Sid, M., 3 acres	8.32
Lay, J. K., 10 neres long, H. P., 1 cere Lunsford, Mrs. George, 2 lots	8.95
Long, II. P., 1 acre	4.26
Lunsford, Mrs. George, 2 lots	7.36
Lusk, Chas. B., 3 acres	5.78
Martin, John, 100 neres Meredith, O. F., (NR) 13 acres Miracle, Elijah, 30 acres Moore, J. W. Moore, 116 acres	15.31
Meredith, O. F., (NR) 13 acres	$\frac{3.78}{13.32}$
Miracle, Elijan, 30 acres	4.19
Moore, J. W. Moore, 110 acres	4.10
Jormack, Mrs. Daura, 100	31.52
	2.27
Newcomb, Mrs. Sallie, 1 lot	7.36
Nichols & Reynolds, 180 acres Spoonamore, J. M., & A. L., 35	1,000
	2.27
Stevens, Ed., 15 acres	8.30
Thompson, J. H. (NR) 35	0.00
acres	4.81
Traylor, Emmett, 1 lot	23.40
Warren, Lou, B., 3 acres	3.54
Vatas Walter 13 acres	3 23
Young Dave 20 ncres	4.61
Yates, Walter, 13 acres Young, Dave, 20 neres Young, H. G., 16 neres	5.68
STANFORD, (COLORED)

STAINT OND, (COLONE
Adams, Richard, 1 lot
Ball, Edith, I let
Boone, May (NR). 5 acres.
Bright, Polly, 1 1ct
Bruce, Gill. (NR) 1 acre
Buraside, John W., 3 acres
Coffey, Harriett, 1 lot
Coffey, Jane, I lot

Lackey, Wm., 2 peres -
Logan, Jim. 12 acres
Logan, Shear Mary, 1 acre -
Logen, Willis, 1 acre
Logan, Jim. 12 acres
Miller, George, 1 lot. McRoberts, Amanda, Hrs., 3
Nelson, Rebecca, 2 acres
Penman, John, 1 acre Penman, Ben, 3 acres Penman, Rev. E. L., 1 acre
Richardson, J. B. (NR) 19

,	Ross, Squire, 2 acres
	Ross, Alex, 2 acres
	Simpson, Alex, 30 acres -
	Simpson, Harvey, 37 acres
	Simpson, Millie, Ilrs. 4 acres
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	Warren, Everhart, 1 acre
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	Woods, Mattie, 1 acre
	Woolford, George A., 1 acre
	Cooper, Josh, 2 acres
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3.78	Craig, Wm., 1 acre.
13.32	Craig, Phoebe, 1 lot
	Crow, Lucy, 19 ncres
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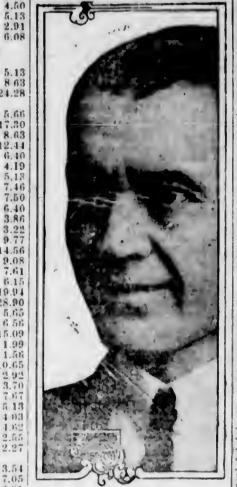
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Loans, Bonds and Stocks	\$332,080.84
Banking House	6,798.50
Due from Banks	61,777.44
Cash and due from U. S. Treas	24,950.84
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\$425,607.62 Total...

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund, Earned	28,500.00
Undivided Profits	5,568.03
Circulation	50,000.00
DEPOSITS	291,539.59

\$425,607.62 Total

I. S. HOCKER, President S. T. HARRIS, Vice-President H. C. BAUGHMAN, Cashier

Commissioner's Sale

Splendid Building Lots IN STANFORD

In obedience to a judgment of the Lincoln Circuit Court, rendered at the November term, 1916 in the action of Mrs. Sallie Varnon, etc., against_ Mrs. Sallie Varnon's Trustee, the undersigned Commissioner will on

Saturday, Dec. 16, 1916

beginning at 10 a.m. on the premises offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, the "Van Deveer property" in the Southern suburbs of Stanford, Lincoln county, Ky., in the following sub-divisions:

(1) Lot No. 9, of about 6 acres, containing a 9-room frame metal roof dwelling, a barn and

other outbuildings. (2) Lots 10 to 20, both inclusive, will then be sold separately, and then as a whole and the bid accepted which realizes the greater sum. These lots range in acreage from about 2 to 3 1-2 acres.

(3) Lots I to 8, both inclusive will then be sold separately and as a whole and the bid accepted which realizes the greater sum. These lots range in acreage from about 1 1-2 to 7 acres.

Lots 10 to 20 inclusive contain in the aggre gate about 30 acres and lots 1 to 8 inclusive contain in the aggregate about 20 acres.

Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 face Somerset street with frontage ranging from 135 to 180 feet and an average depth of over 600 feet.

Lots 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 face on "Cut-Off" pike with frontage ranging from 145 to 180 feet and an average depth of over 600 feet.

Lot 1 of about 7 acres faces "Cut Off" pike and reaches town branch and has a tenement

house of three rooms. Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 are to face a new 30 feet McRoberts corner near old pond.

Lots 7 and 8 face Somerset street in front of P. M. McRoberts and contain about 2 1-2 acres each.

The whole tract to be sold as above indicated is in southern suburbs of Stanford, Lincoln county, Kentucky, hounded on the north by land of Menefee and St. Asaph Branch; east by "Cut Off" pike and W. P. Crimes; south by J. S. Hocker and Mat Myers; west by Somerset Street and containing about 57 acres.

The object of the sale is for a reinvestment of

the proceeds.

TERMS:—The sales will be on a credit of six months. The purchasers will be required to execute bonds with good security, payable to the Lincoln Trust Company as Trustee, bearing 6 per cent. interest from date of sale until paid, have ing the force and effect of judgme and secured by lien on the property sold.

E. D. Pennington, M. C. L. C. C.

On and after Monday, December 11, 1 16, a blue print, showing the exact sixe of each lot can be seen on the bill oard at the court house, at each of the ford or law offices of J. B. Paxton and P.

Nationwide Prohibition

Most Important Reform Democracy Should Adopt, Says Bryan

Reforms to which he hopes to commit the Democratic party and to see nccomplished within the next four years, were out lined by William Jennings Bryan at n dinner given to him hy admirers among Democratic Washington last week.

Nationwide prohibition he urged as most important, and other causes on his list included woman suffrage by Federal amendment, election of the President by direct popular vote, and changes to make the constitution more ensity amendable.

In addition to his program to be ndvocated Mr. Brynn gave a prominent place to two things he proposes to fight—the effort to give the Federnl government exclusive control over railroad regulation and the menace of militarism," presented by proposals for universal military ser-

In reviewing at length the accomplishments of the Democratic administration, Mr. Brynn said the work hnd heen done in one short term under the lendership of a great Democratic President, loyally supported by Congress also Democratic.

"I shall take advantage of the op portunity which this dinner affords,' he continued, " to point out n few of the issues which seem to me within the range of accomplishments during the next four years. But hefore tak ing up the things which should be secured, it is worth while to consider for a moment two things that should be prevented.

"We cannot afford to shut our eyes to the menace of militarism as it now s presented in concrete form. A large increase in the number of army and navy officers drawing salaries for life, and trained in a profession which tenches relinnee upon the steel blade rather than upon the sword o truth, tends to substitute false stand ands of honor for the more peaceful standards that prevail among the prolucers of wealth.

"it is not unnatural that the manifying of the profession of nrms should give support to the proposal for universal military service, n sys em which is not only necessary by the adoption of which could not far to breed that military spirit which has contributed so largely to the e couragement of war in other land-"The Hemocratic party, which builds upon a foundation which especially ethical the doctrine of brotherhood - has that reason for wel coming the co-operation of women in the work that lies before the party. and it has especial reason for regard ing woman suffrage with favor at this time, since the influence of the wom en in the close States was sufficient to determine the result.

"I have saved for the last the replished, bring the largest benefit, war namely, abolition of the saloons.

"The Democratic party having wor without the uid of the wet cities, and having received the support of nearly all the prohibition States and the States in which women vote is relensed from any obligation to the liquor traffic. It is free to take the moral side of this great moral ssue and I have no doubt that it will live up to its opportunities and obliga

"The argument that national prohibition is an assault upon the right of the States has little weight in the States which have already adopted prohibition, and its weight in the No tion will therefore diminish as the umber of prohibition States in

"The Democratic party is the party of the people and the home is the ing: people's citadel. The fight against the saloon is a fight for the home and for humanity. The Democratic part therefore cannot hesitate to choose the home against the greatest enemy that has arisen to meance it."

Mr. Bryan departed from the pre pared text of his speech to advocate referendum on proposed declaraions of war.

"The experience through which Europe is passing," he said, "suggests the adoption of a constitutional amendment providing for a referendum on any declaration of war except when the country is actually in vaded. This will not only be a safegunrd to us, but it will be an example to the nations of Europe where the right to declare war is vested in the executive instead of with the legislaive body is here."

zens' Bank, of that city, received a be on the special coach from the government fisheries. Mr. Hiatt met this train prepared to take care of ou day of sale. the fish, and several hundred were unloaded. Mr. Hiatt fails to remem- ly. JAMES BECK, Turnersville, ber the names of the fish, but says Ky.
they were fine lookers, and many of J. B. Dinwiddie, Auctioneer.

Suggestions

Christmas

If a man, lady, boy or girl, we have this for you—something new, good and different. Shop early while stock is complete:



Suit of Clothes

Suit Cases

Traveling Bags

Hats

Shirts

Ties

Box of Collars

Suspenders and Belt in Holiday boxes

A nice pair of Kid Gloves for lady or gentleman

Rain Coats In Holiday boxes Automobile Scarfs

for the lady who

rides

Ladies' and Gents'

Wool Coat. Sweaters

Handkerchiefs of all descriptionsfrom a 10c box to a fancy \$1.50

Buster Brown and Leather Leggins with red tops for the boys

Buy the boy a suit, or a pair of shoes, cap, and make his Xmas be a glad one

We have searched the market over and have succeeded in getting the best for your needs. Our house is headquarters for all articles you can use for Christmas or at any other time. Our shoe and clothing department is full to the brim-no advance in prices-everything new

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERY ONE

ROBINSON'S

them large enough to eat. He turned them loose in Dix river and as far as

he knows they are perefetly at home. The old Dunnville grist mill which LIVE STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS has been doing business at the same stand in Casey county for nearly a form which will involve the fiercest sion. This is n fine mill and has nit contest, and which will, when accom- the modern esuipments and Mr. Ed- the following personal property:

> 20-Year FARM LOANS in sums of \$2,000 or more, No loan fee charged. Phone or Write

D. A. THOMAS Lancaster, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to go to Montana, I will dispose of at public auction on

Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1916 beginning at 9:30 A. M., at the farm known as the the old Dr. Hocker farm, one-eighth of a

One buggy mare, seven years old, in foal to jack, works any where; one work horse eight years old; one saddle mare, nine years old, works anywhere; two Jersey milk cows, one fresh in January and the other in February; one Jersey heifer; three meat hogs; four stock shoats, will weigh 75 pounds; one Poland China brood sow; 25 barrels of picked corn in crib; 8 barrels of short corn; one stack of timo-thy hay; 212 bales of timothy hay; one two-horse wagon; one Deering mowing machine; one disc harrow; one twohorse cultivator; one five-tooth cultivator; two No. 12 Vulcan turning plows; two double shovel plows; one bull tongue A Brodhead correspondent says plow; one corn sheller; one that Cashier A. M. Hintt, of the Citi- corn drill; one buggy; one hay frame; one gravel bed; one set message the first of the week to meet of wagon harness; one se of train No. 21, on Wednesday night low gears; one set of buggy last with five ten-gallon cans to take harness; lot of farming implecare of a number of fish that would ments; household and kitchen furniture

> TERMS will be made known Sale begins at 9:30 prompt-

PUBLIC SALE

stand in Casey county for nearly a the Fall Lick pike, five miles from Lancaster, we will sell at public nuc-Itnving sold our farm located on Ben Edwards, who is now in posses-promptly at 10 o'clock A M., on THURSDAY, DEC. 21st, 1916

Eleven yearling steers, five two-yearold, weight about 1,050 pounds; three weanling culves; two nice Jersey cows; one Jersey heifer; 23 ewes and two nice Jersey two bucks, extra good; one Red Berkshire sow and five pigs; three brood sows and nine good shoats, weight nbout 75 pounds, all extra good; two good brood mares, both in fonl; one extra five-year-old sorrel mare, bred to jack, gentle for womnn; brake harness, Shetland pony, one wennling colt oy Bleucher, sub-

ject to register. **IMPLEMENTS** One Studebaker wagon; one spring

wagon; one Kentucky wheat drill; one two-horse corn planter with check row attachment, good as new; two turning plows; one fodder sled, almost new; one Deering mower; one Wood mower, good as new; two hay rakes, two double shovel plows; one Pointexter drag harrow; one Brown riding cultivator; set of wagon harrows; play goars; collurs; pads and one two-horse corn planter with check mile of Turnersville, on the ness; plow gears; collars; pads and Peyton's Well pike, the following:

hess, plot generally to numerous to mening:

furniture; about 151 shocks of fodder; 16 hills; 145 shocks; 18 hills; nbout 150 barrels of good corn in the crih and four stacks of good hay. Terms rensonable and made known on dny of sale. Burgoo for everybody.

Cnpt. A M. Bourne, Auct. W. L. LAWSON AND SON,

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to go to Floida for the winter, I will on Saturday, Dec. 23, 1916

at 10 o'clock A. M., sell at public outery the following property: One Frazier cart, one buggy, one set of Kentucky 15 bales of No. 1. timothy hay, 10 bushels of potatoes, one meat hog, some corn, all my household and kitchen furniture and garden tools and other things too numerous to mention. E. B. THORNTON, Preachersville, Ky.

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Keeping Yourself Well

THE FIRST STEP

Usually the first indication of owering of health is found in the bowels and liver. Something goes wrong-we cat too much, or work too hard-and the bowel action weakens or the liver is sluggish That heavy feeling on arising in the morning, dryness of the throat, with had taste, a slight headache, dull eyes-all show that food has fermented in the intes-tines, and that the body is manufacturing poisons instead of

Clear it all out. Give the stomach and bowels n fresh start. Encourage the liver to go to work. Manalin does all of this, without griping or weakening. It's the ideal laxative and liver tonic, because it follows Nature's plan, without discomfort, inflammation or forming a habit. Constipation may be overcome with



safe, 10 and 25 cents

CENT-A-WORD ADS

SEE our complete of Steere's box candy. The Princess. 99-1

candies at the Princess.

REX COAL.—Two big cars just received at Fowle's yards at Rowland. 16 cents spot cash. 99-1

FOR SALE—A load of first class timothy hay. Joe Gann, Hustonville. 98-2p

FOR RENT—House of 6 rooms, recently occupied by Hugh Noe; for rent for year 1917; possession at once. A. T. Nunnelley. 90-tf

FURNITURE, Mattings, Druggets, Rugs, Wall Paper, Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Trunks, Suit Cases, Pictures and Stoves. W. A. Tribble

BUTTER MILK-Bids for the surplus milk of the Stanford creamery will be received until midnight, Dec. Valuable Advice for Stanford Readers 27. When you consider the feeding value of this milk as compared to \$5 corn it should bring 25 cents per hundred pounds. 11. J. MRcoberts,

piece in a wrist watch, the matter. gent's watch, or clock, go the back or hips is trouble "peculiar to W. H. Mueller's Jew- to the sex." Often when the kidneys elry Store.

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Richmond Papers Raise Subscription Rates Again

Some of our good friends continue to question the necessity of the increase in price of the I. J. from \$1 to \$1.50 a year. The Richmond Register and the Richmond Climax each s weekly paper, this week announce a subscription increase from \$1.50 a venr to \$2 a venr; less than six months ago they went from \$1 to \$1.50, and they are only once-a-week papers at that. When the public realizes that country newspapers are forced to pay \$160 a ton for white piper which ost them only \$40 a ton less than a year ago, our plight can be understood—and better still when it uppreciates the fact that to print the I. J., we require almost a ten a month. A great many country publishers are being simply forced out of business, as there's no way in the world they can help themselves if constituents what they are up upainst and give them the loyal support which, they have in order to live in this hour of stress.

PAINFUL COUGHS RELIEVED

Dr. King's New Discovery is a soothing, healing remedy for coughs and colds that has stood the test of nearly fifty years. For that cough that strains the throat and saps the vitality try Dr. King's New Discovery. The soothing pine bulsams and mild laxative ingredients soon drive the BUY your Xmas fruits, nuts and cold from the system. Have a bottle on hand for winter colds, croup, grip and bronchial affections. At your

> The five large lots to be sold next .Saturday in Vandeveer Park are out of city limits. No city taxes.

Heard About Town

Capt. Noble and Envoy Snelling, in charge of the Salvation Army headquarters at Danville, were in Stanford Monday, working with the big court day crowd. They are doing a fine work among the poorer classes in Boyle county and are receiving the rty co-operation of officials and 97-tf | charity organizations.

A Word With Women

Mary a woman endures with noble patience the daily misery of backache, pain about the hips, blue, nedvous spells, dizziness and kidney and bladder disorders, hopeless of relief If you want a good time because she doesn't know what is

It is not true that every pain in 96-6 get congested and inflamed, such aches and pains follow. Then help the weakened kidneys. Don't expect them

> praise of thousands of women. They are endorsed at home-Read this Stanford woman's convincing state-

Mrs. J. S. Good, Logan St., Stanford, says: "A constant backache brought me down so I could get no relief day or night and at times I could scarcely move. I had nervous headaches and the action of my l.id My limbs and feet were swollen and so sore I could hardly stand. Down's Kidney Pills which I got at the Lincoln Pharmacy relieved the backache and other symptoms of kidney trou-

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply usk for a kidney remedyget Doan's Kidney Pills- the same that Mrs. Good had. Foster-Milbern Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Ford for the Folks for Christmas

> ing, but there is no other Christmas present that would come as near pleasing the whole family as a

Ford Touring Car at \$360

the cas for Christmas. Of course if you will a Ford Car regardless of Santa Claus, I will be glad to fur-

.Henry C. Anderson, Agent

The Interior Journal

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Christmas Ev'rybody



Socks and Hose

for children, men and women. Children's, 15c. 20c and 25c. Men's Socks, cotton, 10c to 25c; silk, 25c and 50c. Women's Hose, cotton 10c, 15c and 25c, in plain black or white split foot. Silk Hose—these we want you to see—they are black, white tan, navy pink and many fancy colors at 75c, \$1.50, and \$2.00. We will guarantee she will accept and wear them with pleasure.

Shirts

Buy him a Shirt that he must have. If you don't he will have it to buy. We have what he wants. Work Shirts in cotton or wool. Dress Shirts—a beautiful lot to select from -no American dyes—all good colors, from a 50c negligee to a\$1 silk in mens and boys sizes; pretty patterns; splendid quality; 50c 75c and \$1.

Jewelry

Stick pins (every man who wears a 4in-hand wants a stick pin in it, 25c to \$2.50 Collar Buttons 5c to 25c. Cuff Buttons, 25c to \$1.50. Combination sets, composed of stick pin, cuff buttons, collar button and tie holder —a beautiful useful gift—\$1.00 to \$3.00.

Shoes

Anything you want in children's men's and women's dress shoes, with regular or high tops, in patent. brown, black kid and calf. Rubber Shoes—felt and gum boots. Baby Shoes 50c to \$1.50. Women's Shoes \$2 to \$7.50. Men's Shoes \$2.50 to \$10.00.

Headwear

Hats for everybody-the unassuming man of age; the well dressed married man the dashing affectionate youth and the small boy. Hats of every color size and price, \$1.50 to \$5. Caps 50c to \$1.50.

Trunks

Suit cases and hand bags; paper ones, as cheap as you want them; leather ones as good as you will buy; trunks \$3.50 to \$10; suit cases \$1.50 to \$15; hand bags \$5 to \$12.50.

HILE it is said it is more blessed to give than to receive, still it is a very great pleasure to receive, and there can be no giving without receiving, and so this is a most happy season of the year; those who give are happy in the giving; and those who receive are happy, because they have been remembered. It is not the cost and show of gifts that makes one happy, but the mere fact we are not forgotten. Our Gifts this happy Xmas season should be of less expense and more numerous, and thus make more people happy by our giving; and too, we should make useful gifts-something that is helpful; something useful. We want to supply what you want from our stock. We've many usethings to give your friends. Look at these and select what you want to give-buy now, we will put it away

·Underwear

and keep it for you : : : : : : :

Any size, from a 3-year-old boy to the brant man — any bran-regular, long and slim or short and ! i. We have them for all of these. Un Skits that fit you -no binding on the shoulders; no cutting in the crotch. That means Munsingwear -no advance in the price - boys, 50 cent; man's, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 in cotton; \$2.50 in wool.

Handkerchiefs

Everybody wants a few handkerchiefsthey never have enough-better get them in half dozen lots or more-5c, 10c and 15c each in white hemstitched. Pure linen, 25c and 50c. Silk, 25c, 50c and

Clothing

Mens and boys suits. overcoats and mackinaws; most every style and color you would want and the prices to suit most any pocket. Men's suits, \$7.50 to \$25. Boys Suits, \$3.50 to \$10. Overcoats at \$7.50 to \$20. Mackinaw3 \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

Umbrellas

One of the nicest presents to givethey are beautiful: they are useful. Every lacy wants onewood, sterling silver and gold handles; nice quality can be engraved--wood hanoles \$1 to \$5. Silver and gold handles \$5 10 \$10.

Neck Ties

Try style that's In al ; every color of the rainbow; every caldination of colors imaginable, boytecks, strings and 4in hand at 25c, 50c. 75c and \$1—the better ones in holiday hoxes.

Sweaters

The warnest garment a marcan wear fits him close; not in the way; comfotable and genteel - light grey, oxford, brown. navy and red, at 50c to \$3.

McRoberts & Bailey

Stanford, Kentucky



Does yours bring joy to the breakfast table?

North - East - South - mences with the first cup of West - women are solving poor coffee. the coffee problem.

Armies have solved it, "An army travels on its stomach" and of the army breakfast, ask any soldier

what he would miss most. One of the greatest American judges has said that unhappiness in the home com-

There is a coffee which brings a million men to breakfast "in a hurry."

Today you can introduce its rich, full flavor in your home. Serve Arbuckles' for a week and notice how much more his breakfast means to him. Bring joy to your breakfast table.

Today there are whole towns where Arbuckles is practically the only coffee used. In one State atone, in a year, four pounds of Arbuckles' Coffee was used for every man, woman and child in the State-four timea as many pounds of coffee as the population of the State!

Personal and Social

December 22 Annual Christmas Dance of Stanford Hop Club.

Hec, 16. Dr. Southwick in Juliu Caesar ut 2 o'clock p. m.

M ss Rettie West, of Lancaster. has been the guest of Mrs. W. B

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Notice to the Public:

tween his in titution and the price in the section thru-out the two and oro-hat years or on existence, we do m It both necessary and were to would the variance in the insuits, overcoats and never all a requirements are no langer mere provide of supractions solute certainty. No pover a reach can stay this epoch of soaring prices, which is withe dar a life precedent since the Civil War. This condition I the exect result of the Euro pean War and the nfacts con the tamon this terrible conflict. The enarmous reign contunction of woolens for the great Enroped armies h apactically created a woolen famine in the United States in Author countries. Prices are ndvnnelng everywhere, on nearly everything. We expected this state of affairs and place I heavy orders long before prices took their upwer1 tree to As a result, our prices have been affected little, if a y by the dire confusion which now confronts the wooden world. Our stocks are unusually complete and our places are practically normal; and this fortunate preparedn as made possible the largest volume of trade that we have ever enjoyed in the two and one-half years of our history. But we advise that no case delay purchasing what he may need at present or in the immediate future, as prices are rising and will continue to rise for fully twelve months to come. It will be well for the public to bear this frank advice in it ad ville making purchases for Christmas glving. : : : : : : :

Phillips and Phillips

Hear Dr. Southwick. Miss Gertrude Wilkinson is as islumg at Severance & Son's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heagle, of Mt. Sterling, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Manning.

J. M. Walter, who has been ill

for several weeks is thought to be

Miss Pearl Humpton vi ited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hampton at Lebengn lunction early in the week.

Mrs. E. J. Lee went up to East! Hern talk on business early in the

Mrs. Silas Anderson went to Crab Grehard Thursday to visit her pur-

ents, Rev. and Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Churlatte Wnreen is reported no resting comfortably today her host of friends will be glud to know.
Mrs. W. G. McBee, of Mt. Vermon, returned home Friday after a visut to her mother, Mrs. D. B. Southard.
George Dinwiddie, of Moreland,

was in Stanford Monday returning

from a trip to Bny City, Texas. Mrr. George Kiser, of Winchester, s the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Wurren. Mr. and Mrs. D. Colson Lair, out on the Somerset pake, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a

handsome little son Mrs. Albert Phillips, who has been confined to her led for several weeks

on account of grippe is greatly im-Miss Mand Carter carie home to

day from Care Straings, Ga., to spend the Christmas holid as with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Carter. J. T. Shadann, a well known farmer of Pulaski county, was in Stanford hed ing over the court day market

Mr. aiol Mrs. J. C. Oshorne returned to Knoxville today to spend a shorttime. Mrs. Oskurne has been here at the hed ide of her mother, Mrs. Char-

lotte Warren, for several weeks.

Mrs. Georgia Gotiner and little
laughter, Catherine Ends, of Green
wood Ind., has returned home after pleasant visit to friends at Huston-

Wille.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fish and little son, L. E. Fish went to Laneaster Friday to visit her sisters, Mesdames V. A. Lear and S. D. Cochran.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Pennington are to the property of the sisters.

ecciving congratulations upon the private face and life threath a decir home. The little lady was bore ns, Friday morning. 19 te Ballon and family have

moved to the Yager property on Danville avenue, recently vacated by W. G. Withers, who has moved the the college landding.

E. J. Mullins, who has been at Heidelberg, in the mountains for me time, has more to McRoberts, me of the flouri hing new towns in he rich coal ned hunber fields and rders his 1 d. to follow hom there. Mass Kutherine Anderson, who

sent to Maysfield several days ago samme county here Monday, a samme county here were samme county here. will engage in the photography busi-head of steers and heifers, to differ-

Frank Robinson, of Boyle, bought here Monday from H. B. Davis, of the McCormack's church section, a fur-year-old horse mule, for which he pane. Ashland Independent

Saufley

we busy gathering corn. i k list. But is able to be out again we are all glad to know,

Miss Sarah Sampson is visiting e' tives at Harrodslairg.

Mr. C. W. Lovell and daughter, e dech spent a day or so in a mera .. st week.

The Logan's Creek school sprere me nicely with Mr. D. C. Lade

Mrs Ada Floyd is vi the her

SUBBEN DEATH Caused by Disease of the Kidneys.

The close connection vitish exit between the heart and the knamey as

well-hown rowad, vs. A good of lad years or a sol, anterial tarion of i to d and the Lent functions are attracked. When the kidneys no long is ceurs and the person destant ceurs and the person destant disease, or ciscuse of brain or langs.

It is a good in trance against such a

It is a good in range against such a risk to rend 10 cents for a large trial package of "Amrie"—the latest discovery of Dr. Pierce. Also send a sample of your witter. This will be examined without charge by expert chemists at Dr. Pierce's Invalus' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. When you suffer from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rhenmatic pains here or thete, or that constant tired, wormout feeding, it's constant tired, worn-out feeling, it's time to write Dr. Pierce, describe your symptoms and get his medical opinion without charge—absolutely free. This "Americ" of Doctor Pierce's is found to be 37 times more active than lithia,

for it dissolves urie neld in the system as hot water does sugar.

Simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Amuric Tablets. There can be no imitation. Every package of "Amuric" is sure to be Dr. Pierce's. You will that the signature of the bure on the package just as you do on Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for blood and stomach.

WORRY, DESPONDENCY.

WORRY, DESPONDENCY.

Kidney Discuse is an spected by medical men when patients compilan of backache or suffer with irregular nainetion, disturbed, too frequent, scantz or painful passage. The general symptoms are rheninatic pains or neuralgin, headaches, dizzy spelts, irritability, despondincy, weakness and general misery. Werry is a frequent cause and sometimes a symptom of kidney disease. Thousand have testilled to immediate relief from these symptoms after using Dr. Piercely-suric Tablets.



A Man's Store

A Man's Gift!

Very Christmassy

It's in the air—that merry melody—the harmony of human feelings, music of a million souls

Santa has little trouble fixing up the tots! For the Grown-ups, particularly the Men Folks, it's different. Toys won't do—the Gift must have meaning. And what better thought could go with a Gift than Comfort?

Whether Hats, Shoes, Overcoats, Suits, Collar Bags, Bath Robes, House Coats, Gloves, Umbrellas, Canes, Neckties or Mufflers. For the Cold Outdoors, the Gift he'll most appreciate is somewhere in our Big Man's Store

Buy HIS Gift At a MAN'S Store

Phillips and Phillips

Stanford's Biggest Store

sister, Mrs. Sam Boone at Somerset Rev. Howling will preach at Logard's Creek church Saturd : night an'i Sunday night.

The Fuir View Sunday school is getting along nicely, having a large atte dance every Sunday.

Farm and Stock News

C. R. Martin, of Panyille, bought a couple of small calves here Monday of J. A. Young, of Adair, for \$30

Joe Chancellor, on the Crab Orchard pike, sold to N. II. Pecl, of Jessamine county here Monday, a six-L. O. Martin, of Lily Dale, Tenn.

ent parties in small bunches, at from 6 to 6 f-1 cents a pound.

sold a yearling steer to Jean T. Rigs-by, of Preachersville, here Monday, for \$28,50. Johnson sold to enother layer a cow for \$34.65 and a couple

of heifers for \$50.

J. C. McDonald, of West Fork,
Tenn., who is a regular on the court day steek market, sold Monday to va-rious parties 11 head of steem nt anverage of about \$52 n head; all were prospective feeders Tem Duckworth, of Jessumine, was

civing all the entile here Monday he abl find to suit him. He picked up Wayre he bought 10 cartle, averag-

morlet hare Monday, s ld The Lof yearling steers to James (b), for \$757; h = 10 sold half a fin h fors to Will Matheny, at 750 a he, d; to Torn Duckworth, of h,le, 110, he sold 10 calves at 110 he d.

Som for R L. Hulble, was on the the replet here. Menday, looking in a phrids, From Mack P. En h . 1 ir of more en les, five on the nrold, for \$300; from George in near Rubble, by secured n e-year-old mare mule for which he

paid \$100.

d. A. Yenng, of Advir county, sold to Shel Tevis, of the Shelhy City section, here Monday, 13 stockers that averaged about 850 pounds at 7 1-4 cents a nound; to Will Matheny, of Stanford, he sold eight heifers that averaged 500 pounds, at 6 cents a records to Turgels of Hayle 40 the sold pound; to Tuggle, of Hoyle, he sold eight steers, that averaged about 500 pounds, at \$35 a head.

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Stanford, Ky.

Joe Will Rout, of the West End of animal.

W. Jones, mo thy calves at an average of \$22; from Cogar, of Danville here Monday, a six-year-old sold to different partles, usually in Wayre he hought 10 rattle, averagmer had 800 rounds, nt \$0.50.

"Uncle Jr may" Roberts, of Pulasi county, who, as usual, was on the
mult day, must be market here during the day, and the
female hybrid was an extra classy

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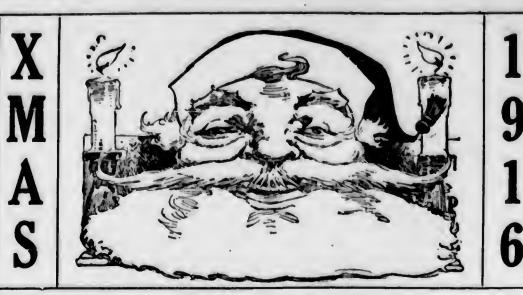
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THAT EAST END **CULVERT AGAIN**

Preachersville Correspondent Answers County Road Engineer Riffe's Recent Card

Preachersville, Dec. 4.

this place which had been published started out on his regular trip of inbe remembered, written an item con- back" as follows:-our county road officials would do from his farm choking the end, eauswell to employ a common horse drawn | vg the water to undermine the wniis."

the caption over our article, "Some placed it in juxtaposition to a healthy Plg Tale, This," with the sub-head, aink hole which afforded all necessary might consider a man a "leetle off" or "Fat Hog Falls Thro' Culvert," he drainage at that time. So It can be else well supplied with the "rocks" little thought that the sub-head con- seen that the sink hole came into be- who was so reckless as to put a tub veyed an impression not given by the ling since the culvert was built. The over the end of a culvert. To check reading of the ofiginal manuscript, mass of roots from the ayeamore tree such wanton wastefulness, such reckwhich was in truth neither a brickbat eaugut drift thus impeding the flow less extravagance, we suggest a fine nor boquet, nor was it intended as of water to the extent that the of one cent and the costs as a remedy. such by the writer. But it certainly weight of the water caused the earth. This streak of cussedness establishes was a pleasure the way Mr. Riffe to give way. Since which time the a had precedent. Old adage hath it, "came back" in response to the ar- cuivert has been out of commission, "Every tub shall stand on its own ticle showing plainly that he is though yet possibly it "is in as good bottom." This cannot be construed in awake to the responsibility which at eondition as it was 15 years ago," ac- any way to mean a stopper for cultaches to the office which he fills, and cording to the expert testimony of verts. that unquestionably he is the right mar. s. the right place, if he considered is any connection between the strong that by the slugs from testimony offered by Mr. Larwence us as "dangerous" is not the one we

we have denounced our poor road of his gates? working system and the still poorer

hog where it had fallen into n hole out of commission, or any wny dan- ful to give the given name, initials, at the end of a culvert, where the gerous to travel, it having never been water had washed out quite a sink stopped up in the two years of my dered somewhat obscure. We would hole three feet wide and three feet management, and Mr. Lawrence asdeep. And further that the hog had sured me that it is in practically as subsisted on the bark off of sycnmore good condition as it was fifteen years Preachersville and Stanford pike; roots in this narrow prison for six ngo. But I did find culverts along the weeks, that when lost it was a nice property where Mr. Blankenship lives and ingress would be too difficult. At fat hog, fat enough to butcher, when partially or wholly stopped by limbs found it was a mere shadow, etc., and other trash washed from his etc. Also knowing the condition of place and one twenty-four inch metal some other culverts in the East End, tube just in front of his house with scattered over a considerable terri- a wash tub placed over the end puttory, to be dangerene to travel and ting it out of commission, and caus- about the culvert in front of his in some instances other culverts were ling the water to overflow the pike. I "blind" to all intents and purposes, also found his very 'dangerous cul the metal culvert would enery all the we sought to drive home a moral that vert' with a large quantity of debris

vehicle when attempting to inspect | We again repeat our former stateour rough East End roads, which are, ment that the "hog eulvert" is out of water tributary to this spring branch as everyone knows, who has occasion commission, for the simple reason with its considerable territory of to travel over them, very rapid- that it is not serving the purpose for ly going down, deteriorating with ev- which it was built. The water from overflowed at such times. He states ery rain in summer, every freeze and the spring on the premises of M. F. that he has stood on the pike above succeeding thaw in winter, and that Lawrence runs to about six feet from this metal tube and hooked out trash Insufficient ditching and lack of suf- the mouth of the cuivert and then and drift to keep the opening from ficient drainage with metal for sur- and there drops down into the sink being clogged up. The censensus of facing either poor in quality, defici- hole and out of sight, thus leaving opinion amongst our older citizens is ent in quantity, improperly placed or the culvert high and dry. As water lacking altogether, has put our pikes always seeks solower level, we must eulvert, rather too much like a tin in a class with the better class of dirt roads. When the I. J. make-up man placed for ornament, norewould they have tube displaced. At the present high

roads we are getting, both through tion of culverts along the property, across the pike diagonally and causing about and more, too. Dazens of our inly from Crab Orchard to the Garthe press and on every occasion have explicitly stated which Mr. Bian- another one also stone blind is just where criticism was mermited or de- kenship to whom he referred for the north of the Preachersville Baptist served and never a response to try to reading public nt once came to the church. Water in the nearby field and This end of the county pays its pro-"correct" our statements from any conclusion that it was yours truly for some distance up and down the portionate share of taxes but is getof the several officinis who have had who had been so remiss in the duty of roadside collects at this lowest level ting mighty little roads for its money. In the I. J. of Oct. 24, the County to do with our roads and their eare and use and forms a small pond; its over- Some of our taxpayers get raised on Stanford, Ky. Route No. 4. Road Engineer, McKee Riffe takes during said times. But nay, not so of our public highways. A large circle exceptions to statements which ap- now. Mr. Riffe came back. Hardly of friends scattered wherever the peared in our corerspondence from had the I. J. dropped from the press I. J. circulates, and that is everytill he grabbed his little spade and where, now regard us in the light of n public malefactor. There are about a few days previously. I had, as will spection. He then wrote in his "come a round dozen of the clan Blankenship who bear the title of Mr. before cerning the finding of a 275-pound "I found the 'hog culvert' not their names and one should be cureor else their personal idenity is renlike to state that we do not own or operate any land on or near to the glad we don't, if we did our egress closest point our holdings were two farms away from this pike the past

Mr. W. C. Blankenship, not the writer mind you, when questioned house, stated that during the winter rainfall and melting snow adequately but that during the spring and summer with their heavy downpours the culvert could not begin to bandle the drainage. As a result the pike often that the metal tube is not much of a prices on galvanized wash tubs one

the most dangerous places on any road in our knowledge. In the first place we find that Mr. Blankenship has never operated any land contiguous and is not responsible for any deficiency in this cuivert. There is nothing to show that any debris from said farm caused its dangerous condition. The embankment and upper nhutments are true as when built. A ground hog has made a shallow burrow in the roadside grass; this does no harm. The dangerous hole is on the other and lower end of the culvert. A large hole has broken through just outside the place where wheels of vehicle ordinarily run. It is large enough to bury a large horse, with lots of room to spare. What caused this? We made a close examination hy crawling up under the cuivert. One of the large flat rocks placed over the culvert for a part of the roof had broken into and fallen on the floor of the culvert. A repair mnde before Riffe's administration flow is cutting across the pike just consisted of three small posts and a over the culvert and a few more rains piece of bridge plank placed across walls of the culvert in place of the stone. The large opening above was then filled up with several loads of lumber cer and two vehicles cannot rock from a nearby stone fence. Reeently the rocks have settled out of one must pull up and let the other place or given way leaving a very cross first. People on foot are put to dangerous trap where if two vehicles their wits to dodge a single vehicle were to attempt to pass in the dark when passing this place. It is giving one woul surely meet disaster and the occupants come to their death. A horse might fall into this sink hole and the rider pinned under and crushed to death. This danger continues jury. Some night after close of serand no steps are taken to remove it. If not to he fixed at once why is no suitable warning erected or banister placed around it? Shall it continue till someone is injured or killed?

referred to, but is if anything, one of

The dangerous culvert we had menloned was one located south of the Drake's Creek Stock Farm, the home of Big Durocs. This culvert was dangerous August 25th and continued bad mud hole, it has been in existence so until the appearance of our article in October when Mr. Riffe came to right or left or chug in mud and and repaired a number of small culverts near here to the grent pleasure freeze and thaw in winter. One nutoof all who use highways.

Now as to the blind culverts. We are told on good authority that there my of the brimstone variety has disis a culvert, now out of sight, just at M. F. Lawrence's front gate, long fast driven autoes have struck this hidden for lo! these many years. Con- particular dinner jolter. It has some tour of road bed and slope in ditches muddy water in It and our trane Walother culverts but frequently the sults in plenty of mud. Another blind angling in a free fish pond. ne is west of Mr. Anderson's house. our Gntling gun. For over 12 years and the digging and ditching in front and tancaster pike between Jones L. shop of Fado Parks. It is stone blind.



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will expose to view the culvert its entire length. Vehicles chug in and pass each other at this exact point; more trouble than would be supposed in this respect as it is so near the church that at the close of services one must jump lively to escape invice, when the road is full of vehicles someone will, most likely, sustain broken limbs from a step in this rut. The pond of water next to Foley's fence is the home of some happy bull frogs; it is a pity to disturb them but it certainly needs to be done.

Just in front of the old post office here, W. H. Cummins' old stand, is a over two years. Vehicles must detour clay from 8 to 15 inches deep after a mobile stuck there last winter and had to get help to pull out. Much profaniturbed the midnight echoes when from the Fish Commission and stock instance of \$200 at one ellp the past pike overflows at this point and re- the place so our people can enjoy session of the Board of Equalization.

We would suggest that our County will not get over the road too fast, spread, and why has there been no representative citizens would very rard county line, and from Prenchersgladly go along on a trip of Inspection ville to Witkerson's Branch? and show the pike's weak places Press of work has precluded an

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57-U	Merriman, Wm	Moreland	
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HIGHEST AVERAGE FIGURES!

Ever Realized In the History of Burley Tobacco Growing In This Section

Not a Single Basket Rejected Since Sales Began. During the Week Market Has Been Open, Nearly \$100,000 Distributed to the Growers

ENTIRE FLOOR AVERAGE THIS WEEK WAS \$18.00 PER HUNDRED POUNDS. INDI-VIDUAL CROPS REPORTED BELOW, ARE THE ENTIRE CROP OF EACH GROWER, SHOWING EVERY BASKET SOLD.

FARMERS FROM ALL COUNTIES SURROUNDING BOYLE ARE SELLING THEIR CROP ON THE DANVILLE TOBACCO MARKET AND EVERY ONE YET MET, IS WELL PLEASED

grower in A Simpson & Simpson, of Lincoln | 65 pounds

. Boyle, adjoining counties, or in Cen-	county, sold the following baskets:	55 pounds nt
tral Kentucky, that has ever doubted	50 pounds at \$18.00	Aver
the state of the s	65 pounds at \$20,00	
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moved now. Never in the history of	15 pounds at	ity, sold the re
uny market, have such high floor uv-	A	55 pounds at
cruges been made on entire crops, us	Average \$18.27	13 pounds at
have been made at the Dunville		215 pounds at
	J. J. & W. D. Wnlker, of Garrard	235 pounds at
houses since their opening, Dec. 4th.	county sold the following balkets:	270 pounds nt
If there are any doubting "Thomas-	155 pounds nt \$18,75	220 pounds ut
es! we her you to ask any one who	130 pounds at \$19.75	1285 pounds at 1485 pounds lat
has sold his tobaveo in Danvilles. Ev.	55 pounds at \$20.00 140 pounds at \$20.00	35 pounds At
ery seller we have seen is simply DE.	177	A sign
MGHTEN with the high prices he	240 pounds at	Avera
Thus received:	325. pounds ut	
and the state of t	240 pounds ut \$22.00 275 pounds at \$22.00	T. Y. Hudson
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Title and will continue until the close	115 pounds at \$21.00	130 pounds at
of the stamp why? It is not only	245 pounds at	200 pounds at
the best market but, besides this,	340 pounds at	2 to pounds at
the Danville Houses do a STRICTLY	280 pounds at \$18.00	260 pounds at
COMMISSION husiness.	120 -pounds at \$15.25	155 pounds at
The to the proper the Change of the Commence of the	270 pounds at \$15.75	355 pounds at
Below are a few of the averages	103 pounds at	130 pounds at
mult on the ENTIRE LOTS brought	820 pounds at de 3 \$20,00	215 pounds at
to market.	Average \$19.36	130 rounds at
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the following baskers:	Bob Devers of Marion county sold	\$1 8. 41-
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250 pounds at 5 5 5 \$21,50	106 pounds at , & 37. 321.00	Ky., sold, the fe
	210 pounds at	280 rounds at
	200 points at \$15.50	345 pounds at
280 nounds ht	\$19.05	320 pounds at
20 pounds at 12.50	Tale Alexander	420 pounds at
Average \$20.03	The state of the s	pounds at
- of the second	John Harmon of Marion county,	pounds at
Boulde & Househouse of Livering	sold the following baskets:	Avera
Bowlin & Haughman, of Lincoln, county, sold the following inshire;	135 mounda : 20	2000
Lio pounds at \$25.00	195 pounds at	1211
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1	ty, sold the following baskets:		pounds at	
,	55 pounds at \$16.25		pounds at	
	13 pounds at \$20.50	1	pounds at	
	190 pounds at \$20.50	515	pounds at	\$18.75
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	235 pourds nt : \$21.00	130 0	Average	\$10.03
l.	270 pounds nt	01	and the same of th	
	360 pounds at	-		4
	220 pounds nt \$21 00	18.	A. Lawson, of	Harrodsburg, Ky.
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)		.140	pounds at	\$20.50
1	T. Y. Hudson, of Garrard county,	170	nounds at	.\$16,50
1	sold the following baskets:	215	pounds at	\$15,75
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I	130 pounds at \$20.50	50	pounds nt	\$12.00
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ı	175 pounds at \$24.00			sey county, sold
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۱	Campbell & Wilson, of Springfield	-	Average	\$18.25

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Reeves, of Hoyle following baskets:

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Average \$10.25

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N	illie Cox, of Cusey	county, sold
the :	fallowing baskets;	
105	pounds at	\$18,00
	pounds at	\$18.75
	pounds at	
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220	pounds at	\$15.00
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Average \$17.00

W. F. Rogers and Coyle, of Caspy county, sold Thursday 4705 pounds \$16.50 of tobacco at the high average \$18.25 of \$18.90 the hundred.

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Women, more than men, have excitable ner tiring work and physical strain tax their mervous systems and bring premature age weakness—unless treated intelligently.

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of women to gain control of their nerve power—overcome tiredness, nervousness, impatience and irritability. SCOTT'S is a liquid-food free from alcohol.

Farm and Stock News

Wila Rogers, of Faint Lick, bought-here Monday from the Phillips a pair of five-year-old mate mules for \$425. Fred Reyoolds, near Waynesburg, sold a span of aged horse miles here Monday to W. H. Burton, of Lancas-ter, for \$200.

E. G. Gilliland, of the King's Mountain section, sold a live-year-old mare mule hero Monday to Joe Gann, of Hustonville, for \$170.

N. H. Peel, army horse buyer of Nicholasville, fittel unly a couple of nags here Monday which suited his purpose. He lought them for \$200.

W. H. Boone, south of Stanford, sold here Monday to James Gross, of Clipton county, a spun of yearling mare mules for \$105.

Robert B. Woods, of Stanford, sold a five-year-old mare mule here Mon-day to Wils Rogers, of Paint Lick, for \$185.

ton county, was in the market for and calf of this pondar breed whilely your miles again here Mon-cost him \$350, and be puld \$150 day. He bought ultogether eight Col. Crow for a magnificent you hend, paying an average of \$120 a bull calf. head for them.

hend for them.

Smith T. Powell, near flustonville, bought haff a Moven then oughered bounds from W. E. Moss, of Lancaster, early in the week, for which he paid \$120. All were helf-ters and Mr. Powell will add them to the Jersey hard he is accumulating.

Fineris F. Fitznatrick, near flubble, sold to M. R. Eubauks of Boyle about a nearth ago half a dozen helfers that a nearth ago half a dozen helfers that he has just delivered. They averaged 600 pounds and sold at 6 cents. To a Mr. Rodes, of Boyle, Mr. Fitznatrick and 12 steers that averaged 650 mounds at 6.12 cents a pounds at 6.12 cents a pounds at 6.2 cents. ounds at 6 1-2 cents a pound. W. R. Gaines, of Crale Orenhede

old to John M. Cress, of Preachersville, a bunch of 10 shoats that aver- IT BRINGS aged 100 mounds at 7 1-2 cents ound last week. To Perry Ballard, John Spoonsmore, who recently rented the Finch farm in the East months after End, bought a nice pair of mare had begun, Privalent, one a coming three and the in the ranks had other a coming two-year-aid, from B. W. Gaines, on the Crab Oreland skin; the mud was carly this week. They cost him \$380.

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Everett V. Carson, of the West hard sold a grade Abersleen-Angus talf to C.L. Snow, of Casey county, last week, for \$75. Mr. Carson has his farm noy fully stacked with this popular breed, and also Southdown sheep and Duroc Jersey hogs, and is in shape to supply all fiquirers. He starts out right by advertising them in the L. J. Read his advertisement else where in this Issue.

Will Neal between Hustonville and Moreland, welched up and delivered to Yowell and Easts, of Hustonvilles the head. The beeves went over the scales Innusday morning, and sveraged 950 younds. It is understood that or light to Simon Well and Son, of Lexington.

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Stanford, Kentucky

Charley Oatts, of Danville, sold here Monday to John H. Helm, also of Itoyle, half a flozen steers that averaged about 700 pounds, at \$6.

Dr. High Reid, of Stanford, sold o James Cross, of Clinton county, are Manday three yearling mules, we females and one male, for \$350g Mr. Former come in on Saturday, Dec. 16; 1916 and huy a large lot in

Smith Powell, of the West End.

phil 8,000 points of tobacco le W.

Kinenid, of this city, last week at 5 cants a pound.

J. Nevin Carter seld here Monday fully to town where your child on W. B. Burton, of Lancaster, a fiveto W. B. Burton, of Lancaster, a live year-old gray harness gelding for \$115. He also sold to Mr. Burton a horse mule of the same age for \$150. S. K. Dudderar, of the Gilbert's of Lancaster, a five year-old gelding which was sired by Don Varriek for \$200, here Monday.

Harris Bros., of Hubble bought of Lancaster of Houble bought of Wariens payfes at from 8 to 8 1-26. J. D. Whitehouse, of Hubble bought of various payers at from to of 1.

J. D. Whitehouse, of Hoyle last week

John-M. Crass, near Preacher's

added three line individuals to spletable Aberdeen-Angus herd be accomputative. He bought from R. H. Crow, of the Shelby City

James A. Cross, of Savage, Clinetton of the county, an extra fine and salt of this popular breed we

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